



Stake Your Claim to High Adventure

at CAMPS OWASIPPE - KIWANIS
chicago council, boy scouts of america - - 1952



Summer Camp — 1952

Dear Scout Parent:

Every boy dreams about Adventure and looks forward to the time when he can experience some of these things of which he has been dreaming. The summer camps of the Chicago Boy Scouts are the places where these dreams can come true.

As you read the following pages and see the pictures of Scouts in action, close your eyes for a moment of reflection and try and visualize your boy in these scenes. It will be a never-to-be-forgotten experience in well planned "High Adventure."

Preparations for the successful operation of these camps have been in progress during the winter months. A staff of experienced and able men are being assembled and trained for the job of making your son's stay in camp a high point in his life.

Well balanced menus have been prepared and have been approved by qualified dieticians. The health and safety program of our camps are of the highest standard.

Every boy in our Troop should go to camp and I hope you will see that your son has this opportunity this summer.

Sincerely yours,

SCOUTMASTER

P.S. If you have any questions, please call me at _____.



CAMP REGISTRATION PROCEDURE

TROOP REGISTRATION:

Notify your Scoutmaster you would like to go to Camp. He then will make a reservation for the troop at the Camp selected for the period desired—paying a \$2.00 reservation fee for each boy going to Camp. A troop reservation card is made available for each unit in the Camp packet mailed to each troop. Troop reservations will be accepted at the Camping and Activities Service. We will begin taking Camp reservations on Monday, March 3rd. Only reservations for the period and Camp assigned to your district will be taken at this time. The period from March 3 to May 15 will be allotted to receive reservations on this restricted basis. After May 15, any space left in any Camp will be reserved on the First Come, First served, basis.

SCOUT REGISTRATION:

Fill in a Scout application blank—check the camp and period desired—and add \$2.00—turn in to your Scoutmaster. If your troop is not going, bring or mail to the Camping Service at Boy Scout Headquarters anytime but before June 1st. Pay your full Board Fee at least one month prior to Camp—there is no notification sent or given—it is assumed as you know the period and camp you have registered for; you can make the proper payment of the balance without additional notification.

REGISTRATION FEE: \$2.00 per person (and applies against your camp fee)

NOTE: If in the opinion of the camp authorities, attendance at any camp for any given period is insufficient to keep the camp open—the camp will be closed and the Scout will be provided accommodation at an adjacent camp of equivalent value.

YOUR DISTRICT GOES TO OWASIPPE

CAMP	1st Period	2nd Period	3rd Period	4th Period
BEARD	Trailblazer	Arrowhead	Indian Boundary	Portage Iroquois
STUART	Tri Ridge	Southwest Stockyards Lincoln Park	Pioneer Trails Frontier	South Town
WEST	South Shore	Pathfinder	Greater Roseland Burr Oak Lake Shore	Calumet
BLACKHAWK	Lakeview Midwest	South Central West Central	Forest	Cicero Austin
WILDERNESS	X X X	X X X	Marquette	X X X X

GENERAL INFORMATION

Transportation

OWASIPPE SCOUT CAMPS:

Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad (Pere Marquette Division).

FARE: \$7.00 for the Round Trip.



BAGGAGE: Each Scout or person traveling by train can take with them into the coach car a suitcase and bedroll—any heavy items can be checked in the baggage car. At the end of the train trip, baggage is transported by truck to the respective camp. We take every reasonable care with such baggage—should any be lost or damaged we cannot accept responsibility nor be charged for its replacement. (This exceptionally low fare for round trip of over 400 miles allows no money to cover such contingencies.)

TROOP EQUIPMENT: Can be checked in baggage car.

TICKETS: All fares must be paid one month in advance and should be paid at the time the balance of the board fee is paid. There is no refund for unused portion of ticket—it costs us the same whether you use the ticket both ways or one way.

CAMP KIWANIS:

Transportation to Camp Kiwanis is by private car or the Bluebird Bus Lines (1½ mile hike from bus stop).

WHAT CAMPERS SHOULD BRING

In every case—regardless of which camp a Scout attends, he should be sure to bring the following:

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| Mosquito Netting | Soap |
| 3 Wool Blankets (about 10 lbs.) | Toothbrush |
| Pajamas | Toothpaste |
| Scout Uniform | Raincoat |
| Swim Suit | Sweater |
| Change of Underwear | Scout Handbook |
| Extra Stockings | Advancement Record |
| Towels | Comb |



PHYSICAL EXAMINATION

Each camper must file, on entering any camp, a Health History and Physical Examination Report (form available) properly filled out by his parents and physician. Required forms are available at the Camping Service. This applies to any boy or troop camping on council property.

Scouts are taught many skills while at Camp. Handicraft is always popular.

IT IS EXPECTED

1. Each Scout to take his turn at washing dishes and in the serving of meals for the table at which his Patrol is sitting.
2. Each Scout and Troop is expected to share in camp cleaning responsibilities as well as house-keeping around his own tent and adjacent areas.

Final instructions are sent to each Scout and Unit when board fees are paid.

SPECIAL NOTE: Boys who are under medical care requiring nursing or regular applications for diabetes, arthritis, rheumatic fever, and hay fever should not be sent to Camp when their condition is serious. In minor cases medicinal requirements needed by the boy for the above named illnesses must be provided by the boy. The Camp is in no position to furnish medical supplies of that nature.



Owasippe Provides

FOOD:

1. In a central dining hall, meals are prepared from the finest quality food and in a reasonable portion.
2. The menu is prepared in the diet kitchens of the Chicago Board of Education.

WATERFRONT SAFETY:

1. American Red Cross trained and Boy Scout trained waterfront directors operate waterfronts at each Camp.
2. Scout Aquatic Schools prepare our waterfront people for canoeing, rowing, and similar small craft skills.
3. The Owasippe Camps have maintained a 39-year waterfront safety record in which no serious accident has happened.

HEALTH AND MEDICAL:

1. Medical officers are stationed in each of the large camps under the supervision of a physician and surgeon.
2. The Hackley Hospital in Muskegon has a working arrangement with the Owasippe Scout Camps as to receive emergency cases.

We believe this hospital to be one of the finest equipped hospitals in cities the size of Muskegon.

GENERAL SAFETY:

1. The famous Boy Scout Buddy System is employed on waterfront work as well as overnight hikes and any other outdoor activity. This plan embodies that no boy be alone in the water or alone on a hike.

SLEEPING FACILITIES:

Sleeping facilities consist of four boy tents containing two double deck cots, kerosene lantern, and pail. At Camp Wilderness the sleeping facilities consist of Adirondack shacks holding six boys.

CAMP CHAPLAINS:

A Protestant Minister, Jewish Rabbi, and a Catholic Priest are on hand to administer to the religious needs of each boy. Sunday services are held—to which you are invited—Catholic Mass is held each morning for Catholic boys.

You **WILL HAVE A GREAT**



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an enjoyable
Boy Scout

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- to advance one rank!
- to secure Merit Badges!
- to learn to swim!
- to actually cook on a canoe trip!

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at the Chicago Scout Camps open
to your troop.



OWASIPPE — KIWANIS — PHILMON

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gives you the finest opportunity for
the Scouting experience with your
buddies and Patrol members.

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- to take part in a stunt night
campfire!
- to learn more about nature!
- to fish for trout, perch, and
pickerel!
- to handle a bow and arrow!

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CAMP KIWANIS

Here again, one of Chicago Council's oldest camps on the shores of Lake Tuma in the Cook County Forest Preserve is open to Scouts and Scouters of the Chicago Council.

A picturesque camp in an interesting woodland of rolling hills, which is less than twenty miles from Chicago's Loop.

A waterfront program, a camping program, dining hall meals, and a Council Fire-ring help to insure a memorable experience for all.

CAMP PROVIDES:

Troop campsites, tents and cabins, a qualified staff, swimming, boating, canoeing, at a central camp waterfront.

TROOP OR SCOUT PROVIDES:

Personal equipment and transportation from home to the Camp.

CAMP PERIODS:

1st Period.....	June 29 to July 5
2nd Period.....	July 6 to July 12
3rd Period.....	July 13 to July 19
4th Period.....	July 20 to July 26
5th Period.....	July 27 to Aug. 2
6th Period.....	Aug. 3 to Aug. 9
7th Period.....	Aug. 10 to Aug. 16
8th Period.....	Aug. 17 to Aug. 23

All periods open at 2:00 P.M. on Sunday and close at 10:00 A.M. on Saturday.

CAMP FEE:

\$10.00.....	Per one week
\$1.50.....	For stayover period
\$10.00.....	Per each additional period

SPECIAL CAMPS FOR EXPLORERS

Philmont

"The Land of the Mountain Men"

Spread out among the mountains and mesas of northern New Mexico, five miles south of Cimarron is Philmont Scout Ranch, 127,000 acres of challenging adventure.

You are invited to this Scouting paradise where mountain trails take you through passes and over mountain peaks, 11,600 feet above sea level.

You are invited to use the entire facilities, any of the eight big base camps, or 43 trail camps, 200 riding horses or 200 pack burros.

Get your Post to select the schedule they want and register early—Philmont is yours—use it . . .

Three week trips from Chicago can be arranged for \$150.00 incl. transportation, etc.

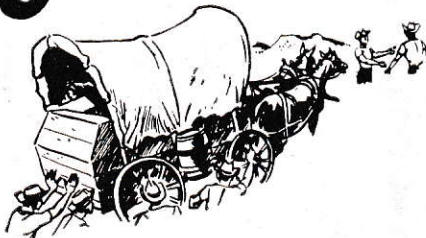
Region Seven

EXPLORER BASE

Located in the North Woods of Wisconsin, this canoe base offers many advantages of extensive canoe trips for Troops, Posts, and Districts. Lakes and rivers offer an excellent medium for adventures in canoeing not generally available.

Space here is going rapidly so arrange now through Camping Service if you need more assistance or information.

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Ask Camping Service for Additional Information. Trips
Set Up for Troops, Posts, or Districts.

National Jamboree

IN 1953

The next National Jamboree for Boy Scouts will be held in 1953. Fifty thousand Scouts will come together to repeat some of the experiences they had at Valley Forge in 1950.

The exact dates or the place has not been set but in all probabilities it will be held in the late spring.

The requirement for attendance at the Valley Forge Jamboree was at least one week in a summer camp. If you have never been to a summer camp and you want to attend the 1953 Jamboree, this summer will be your last chance to fulfill that requirement. Register now so that you will be eligible for the National Jamboree in 1953.

CAMP FEES AND SCHEDULES

PLAN No. 1

CAMPS:

Beard, Stuart, West, and Blackhawk.

CAMP PROVIDES:

Improved campsite, tent, cots, showers, dining hall meals, staff, latrine, boats, canoes, administration service, lantern, pails.

TROOP PROVIDES:

Unit and Patrol Leadership, personal equipment, planned program.

FEE:

Base Fee \$31.00.

PLAN No. 2

CAMP WILDERNESS

CAMP PROVIDES:

Improved campsite, store with limited stock, dining hall and kitchen (big enough for 32 persons), small stove, small staff, adirondack shacks (hold 6 persons each), well, latrine, cooking utensils, boats, canoes, cots.

TROOP PROVIDES:

Food, ice, program, leadership, fuel, eating utensils (dishes and silverware), personal equipment.

FEE:

Base Fee \$6.50.

PLAN No. 3

CAMP PIONEER AND HIAWATHA BEACH

CAMP PROVIDES:

Improved campsite, dining hall and kitchen, troop latrine, pump, tents, cots, pier, 2 canoes, 2 boats, cooking and eating utensils.

TROOP PROVIDES:

Food, ice, program, leadership, lantern, pails, kerosene, fuel, personal equipment.

FEE:

Base Fee \$4.00.

PLAN No. 4

WHITE RIVER LUMBER CAMP

CAMP PROVIDES:

Improved campsite, dining hall, troop latrine, pump, 2 canoes, 2 boats.

TROOP PROVIDES:

Food, ice, program, leadership, fuel, stove, lantern, pails, tents, cots, personal equipment.

FEE:

Base Fee \$2.00.

TRANSPORTATION

Round trip—Chicago to Scout Siding and return: \$7.00.

NO REFUNDS ARE MADE FOR UNUSED PORTION OF TRANSPORTATION. (It costs us the same whether you ride both ways or not.)

LEADERSHIP

At all camps **adult** (21 years of age or over) **leadership is required**. Units by virtue of large attendance and entitled to additional leaders may use Asst. Scoutmasters 18 years of age or over for 2nd or 3rd leaders in camp.

SPECIAL CHARGE

Troops arriving ahead of scheduled period opening must inform Camping Service and pay the sum of 50c per day or fraction thereof, per person plus standard rate for any meals.

CAMP DATES FOR 1952

1st Period—June 30 to July 12

2nd Period—July 14 to July 26

3rd Period—July 28 to Aug. 9

4th Period—Aug. 11 to Aug. 23

STAYOVER RATES

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(Including Meals) \$3.50

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EXTRA PERIODS \$31.00 Each

ORDER OF THE ARROW

The Order of the Arrow is a Camp honor brotherhood chartered by the National Council, Boy Scouts of America. Its purpose is to recognize those campers who best exemplify the Scout Oath and Law in their daily lives and, by such recognition, cause other campers to conduct them-

selves in such a manner as to warrant similar recognition; to promote Scout Camping and develop and maintain its traditions and spirit; and, finally, to crystallize the Scout habit of helpfulness into a life purpose of leadership in unselfish service to others.



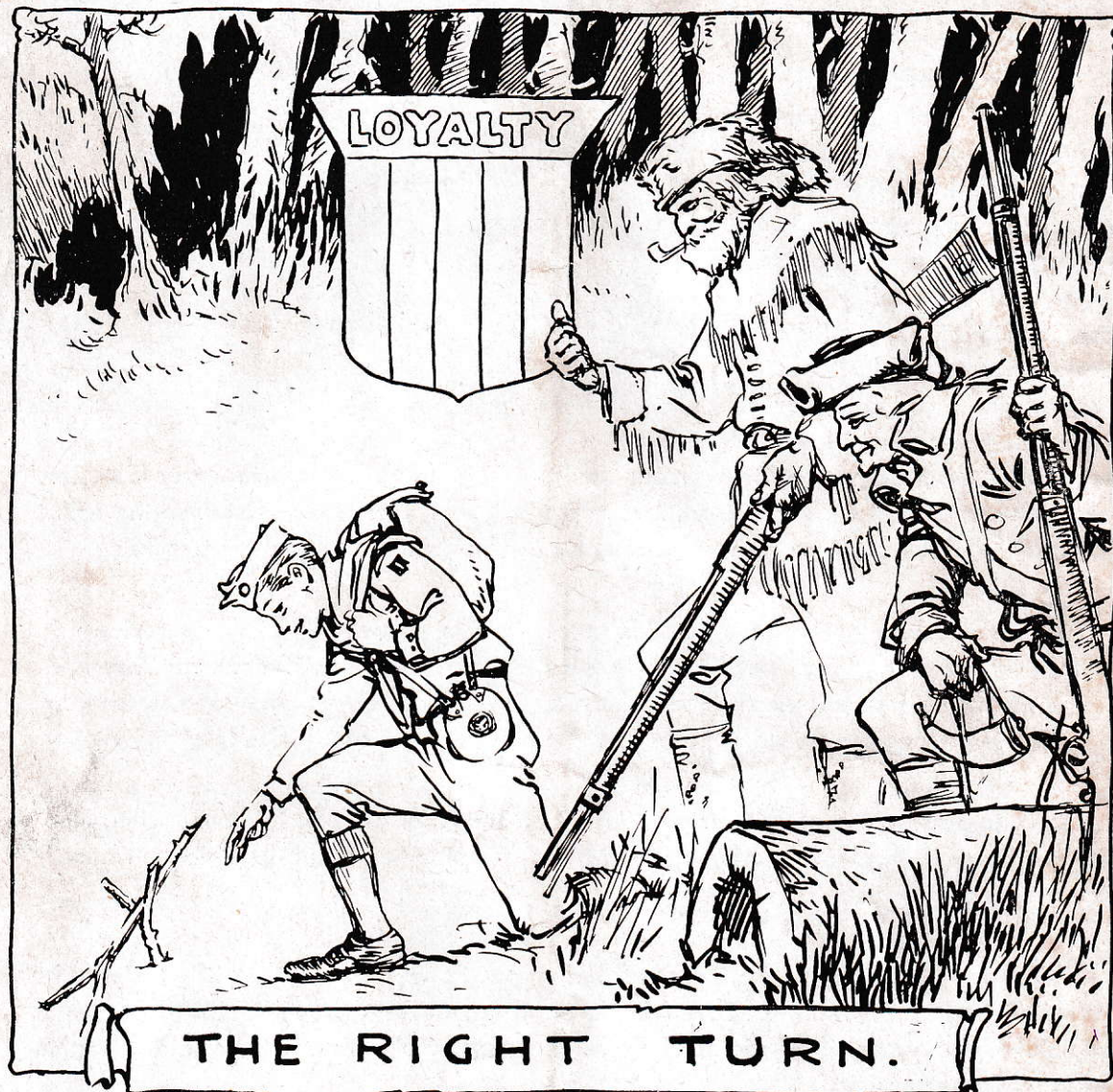
Troops should in so far as is possible hold elections in town before going to Camp in order that more boys may participate in the democratic procedure of election. The election is one to determine in accordance with established procedures who of a number of candidates a troop may have, is to be that Troop's member of the Order of the Arrow.

Unit leaders may contact their own Arrow Chapters for assistance in conducting elections or for additional information or contact the Camping Service of the Chicago Council, Boy Scouts of America.

Boys may be elected to the Order of the Arrow if they go to Owasippe, Kiwanis, Philmont, Region Ten, Region Seven Explorer Base, or Lone Troop Camping—a basic eligibility requirement is 15 nights of overnight camping of which not more than 6 nights be in a long term camp.

New troops and reorganized troops are invited to ask questions of the Order of the Arrow, to secure election requirements, or any assistance in explaining this older boy program.

THE WISE TRAIL TO FOLLOW



Courtesy Chicago Tribune

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